

New Vice-Chancellor Announced

A nationally recognized political scientist and authority in public administration will become vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Sept. 1.

He is Dr. Herbert Garfinkel of Michigan State University, whose appointment was announced today by UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens and the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Dr. Garfinkel now is director of the Graduate Program in Public Administration at Michigan State where, from 1966 to 1972, he served as dean of James Madison College.

James Madison College is an experimental residentially-based college with curricular emphasis on public policy problems. About 800 undergraduates are enrolled in the college, or living-learning group, which is housed in a large residence hall and office complex.

The Chancellor said the University of Nebraska Board of Regents has informally concurred with Dr. Garfinkel's appointment and authorized announcement of it. The appointment is expected to receive formal approval at the next Board meeting Aug. 31.

"We are most fortunate to bring to UNO and Omaha a distinguished scholar and administrator of exceptional talents who has made an indelible mark on higher education," Chancellor Roskens said. Dr. Garfinkel also will be professor of political science.

The Chancellor also announced that Dr. William L. Gaines, now UNO dean of academic affairs, will become dean of international affairs and director of summer sessions and special programs, effective Sept. 1.

Chancellor Roskens noted that as Dean Gaines assumes a new position "the University will continue to benefit from his

special talents, particularly in development of programs which will broaden the interface between the University and the community, as well as internationally."

Discussing what he sees as "the great challenges and opportunities" of his new position, Dr. Garfinkel stressed the important linkage between the University and the community.

"I see countless opportunities to wed the strengths of the academic community and apply these strengths to the needs of a dynamic metropolitan area," Dr. Garfinkel said. "For example, greater linkage can be developed between UNO's first-rate College of Business Administration and the Omaha insurance industry, and between the new School of Fine Arts and the community which greatly appreciates the kind of enrichment provided by fine arts programs."

Dr. Garfinkel, 53, has undergraduate and master of arts

degrees in political science and history, and the doctor of philosophy degree in political science, from the University of Chicago where he earned numerous honors. He was a University of Chicago Scholar, an Edward Hillman Fellow and a Charles R. Walgreen Foundation Fellow.

He is a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities, and has served as NATO professor to The Netherlands, Institute of Social Studies, The Hague; as a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Palo Alto, Calif.; and as a member of the Social Science Research Council, Electoral Research Institute, Survey Research Center, University of Michigan.

His teaching and research subjects include public administration, political groups and movements, parties and elections, public opinion and propaganda, intergroup

relations and civil rights, politics, modern political theory and American government. As director of the Michigan State Graduate Program in Public Administration, he is in charge of a program which involves students in internships in state governmental offices.

Dr. Garfinkel is author or co-author of five books and monographs, including "The Democratic Republic: An Introduction to American National Government," published by Rand McNally in 1966 with a revised edition in 1970, and numerous articles and book reviews. His current research and writing includes curricular innovation, experimentation and academic standards.

His wife, Evelyn, has the master of fine arts degree from Michigan State and teaches fine arts at Lansing Community College. Dr. and Mrs. Garfinkel have a married daughter who is a student at the University of Michigan, and a son who is a freshman there.

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Bentson Elected Parliamentarian

The question of who would fill the post of parliamentarian became a topic of heated discussion at the July 12 meeting of the Student Senate.

Interim Speaker Sandy McAdams announced her resignation as parliamentarian because she will be graduating. She opened the floor to nominations.

Senator Spearman nominated Graduate College Senator Daryl Bentson. Bentson accepted the nomination. Other senators nominated were Tom McCormick, Carla Spencer, and Jeff Renner, all of whom declined the nomination. Senator J. C. Casper nominated himself for the position.

Bentson told the senate he would not use the post to place himself in a position of power, adding that he would "muzzle" himself on issues where procedure could be used as a political tool. He also mentioned his past experience in Young Democrats and that he had been studying so that he could competently fill the position.

Casper opened his remarks by saying that, "This Senate has a remarkable propensity for losing its way." He told the Senate that he would "do a better job" because of his long experience with the Senate. Casper told the Senate that they needed someone with experience to hold the meetings within a reasonable time period and that they had not done so by electing Colleen Gregory as speaker. At one point he fell short of calling Ms. Gregory an "idiot."

Discussion about the candidates centered around the fact

that as a past speaker, Casper had been unable to hold the meetings within a reasonable time period. Many senators expressed the view that Casper, who has made his negative feelings about the election of Ms. Gregory well known, would use the post as a means of disrupting Senate business. Another Senator guessed that Casper's motivations to become parliamentarian were to "make a fool" of Ms. Gregory, who most senators agreed did not have an adequate working knowledge of parliamentary procedure. There has been "nothing but friction between the two," (Casper and Gregory) said another senator.

The Speaker closed discussion and the Senate voted Bentson to the post. The final tally was nine votes for Bentson, seven for Casper, with two abstentions.

Two senators stated they had to leave early, and with the knowledge that the Senate would lose quorum, business proceeded rapidly to the subject of who would be going to the National Student Association Convention in Miami Beach.

After several senators pointed out that past students sent to the convention had been active in student government and that many of the ideas for student services had been as a result of sending students to the convention, it was decided to send three individuals.

There was some question as to whether funds were allocated but treasurer Bill Maddocks advised the Senate that funds had not been allocated but were available from either the contingency fund or from travel



New Senator . . . Jim Sherrets

expenses. Cost to Student Government will be \$1,500.

The resolution to send students to the convention passed but the decision of who will go was left until Tuesday, July 24.

In other business, the Senate voted in Jim Sherrets to fill the vacant post of Arts and Science Senator. Other contenders for the position were James O'Connor and former SPO president Sandy Baxter.

The Senate failed to achieve a quorum Tuesday evening, however, so Speaker Sandy McAdams called an executive session of the senate.

President Dave Parker brought up business concerning the executive appointments to the national student government convention to be held August 17-25 in Miami Beach. Bill Maddocks, Tom McCormick, and Debbie Magee received preliminary approval to attend. Jim Nicas and Kristin Grady were named alternates.

Discussion followed concerning the lack of interest shown by senators in student government this summer. Ms. McAdams said she thought part of the reason for poor attendance was that senators never knew whether or not a meeting would be held even if they made the effort to come.

Graduate College Is Reorganized

by Ken Berger

The Graduate Faculty from UNO, UNL and the UN Medical Center have recently approved a document modifying the organization and governance of the Graduate College for the Tri-Campus System.

According to the document entitled, *University of Nebraska System-Wide Organization and Procedures for Administrative and Faculty Management of Graduate Studies*, a single Graduate Faculty from the three campuses is formed which governs the Graduate College. The Graduate Faculty is under the supervision of the President of the University System and is subject to the powers of the Board of Regents.

In order to coordinate Graduate Studies on the three campuses, the post of Executive Officer for Graduate Studies has been created. The Executive Officer is responsible to the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The document states that the Graduate Faculty has two membership categories: "Member with voting rights and permission to teach graduate courses and work with Master's degree students; and Fellow with permission to supervise Doctoral students."

The Graduate Faculty elects an Executive Graduate Council of 30 Graduate Faculty Members. Twenty of these members must be Fellows.

Students also have a voice in this Council with five representatives. Graduate student groups determine how they will select students to the Council. However, all three campuses must have at least

one student to represent it.

As far as faculty members to the Executive Graduate Council, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln has the edge in representatives with 18 seats. UNO secures seven representatives, and the Medical Center is allowed to seat five representatives.

The Council is organized into three standing committees, each chaired by a Campus Dean for Graduate Studies. The three committees are: Policy and Planning; Courses, Programs and Evaluation; and Faculty and Student Affairs.

Much of the responsibility of the Council is to coordinate graduate programs among the three campuses and to promote cooperative arrangements between colleges and departments.

Other responsibilities of the Executive Graduate Council include:

To recommend approval or disapproval of all new proposed graduate programs, as well as proposed deletions, including sub-doctoral graduate programs and to monitor graduate course offerings;

To establish broad policy concerning graduate education for the University of Nebraska; and

To conduct a continuing quality audit on all graduate programs, including graduate programs at the sub-doctoral level, with findings and recommendations made to the President of the University and to the respective campus Chancellors through the Executive Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Book Exchange Plans Expanded Operations

According to Dave Preister, director of student government's Academic Resource Center, there will definitely be another student-run and operated book exchange this fall. Preister said that after meeting with the Educational Affairs Committee earlier this summer, tentative plans were formulated calling for the book exchange to operate between August 27-September 7 with the collection of books to begin August 13. During the two week period of its operations the exchange will be staffed from 8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m. each day. Additional, and as yet undetermined operations will also be held for the benefit of night students.

In explaining the operation of the book exchange Preister stated that students who wish to utilize this service will take their used books to the West Conference Room in the lower level of the Student Center. Each book will then be checked in and given an inventory number. The seller establishes the price by marking it inside the cover of his book to be sold. This information, along with the seller's name and phone number is recorded by the staff

in a journal. The used books will then be placed on display according to subject classifications and be marked whether they are currently being used by instructors or not.

If a potential buyer does not wish to pay the listed price, the book exchange will accept a bid on the book, and make every possible effort to contact the seller and notify him that a bid has been received. If the bid is accepted, or if the two parties arrive at a mutually agreeable price, the sale will be recorded in the journal with a notification that the final price was lower than the original and by what amount.

There will be a minimal charge only for the books sold: 25 cents for the first book and 10 cents for each additional book. If a person's book or books happen to be lost or stolen the book exchange will reimburse the owner. The inventory is limited by the response from the student body, but Preister expects to have books from most, if not all departments.

Student Body President Dave Parker, along with past-president Rusty Schwartz, would like to see the book ex-

change establish its operations permanently throughout the year. Schwartz said that the manager of the University Book Store related to him recently that "he would like to get rid of the used book business." As a result, this would provide Student Government with an excellent opportunity to assume this service for the student body. Schwartz stated that Student Government could do a more efficient and cheaper job of selling used books since the high overhead costs that the Book Store must cover would not exist in a student-run exchange. The former student body president also hoped that the book exchange could work more closely with the Nebraska Book Co. in the future. "The Nebraska Book Co. will buy used books that our instructors no longer require and re-sell them to universities that still use them." This would open a needed channel for students to dispose of unwanted books that could not be sold under current conditions.

Announcements of the upcoming book exchange will be publicized in the Gateway and posted around campus in the near future.



DR. HOOK and the Medicine Show

WE NEED MORE CONCERTS LIKE THIS

The July 24 concert at Civic Auditorium featuring Edgar Winter with Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show and the James Gang was by far one of the best Omaha has seen for some time.

Hook began with a number they promised the "ladies" would hate. "They call us sexist pigs," Hook lamented. It was everything he billed it. Better yet was "Freaking at the Freaker's Ball," one you'll never hear on radio.

The James Gang put on a performance that could be called nothing less than fantastic. And, Omaha passed the James Gang Funky Test.

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campus news and comment — by lola

Free Concert

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Saturday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m., the Inspirational Choir of the Faith Temple Church of God will perform a wide selection of gospel music, from the traditional "Praise God from whom all blessings flow," to the more contemporary "Do it as if it were your last time." The Faith Temple Choir can be heard regularly on KOWH radio on Sunday mornings. The choir consists of 70 people and is accompanied by an 8-member band.

Another Free Concert

The Serendipity Singers will appear in concert at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Thursday, Aug. 2, under sponsorship of the Student Program Organization and the College Business Management Short Course.

A free, public concert is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Aug. 2 in the Performing Arts Center Recital Hall. That night, the group will appear before about 200 business and financial officers attending the College Business Management Short Course July 29-Aug. 4 at the University.

The Serendipity Singers performed at 1973 Presidential inaugural events in Washington, D.C., and at the World Series in Oakland, Calif., last October.

Television shows on which the group has appeared include the Dean Martin Show,

Kraft Music Hall, Bell Telephone Hour, Johnny Carson Show, Mike Douglas Show, Ed Sullivan Show, and network specials.

Recordings by the Serendipity Singers include Crooked Little Man, Sinner Man, Circle Game, Wagoneer Lad and Bobby McGee.

The Serendipity Singers were formed in 1963 at the University of Colorado and have appeared before about 800 college audiences, and at numerous night clubs.

University Committees

Students interested in serving on University committees should turn in applications in the student government office, second floor, MBSC.

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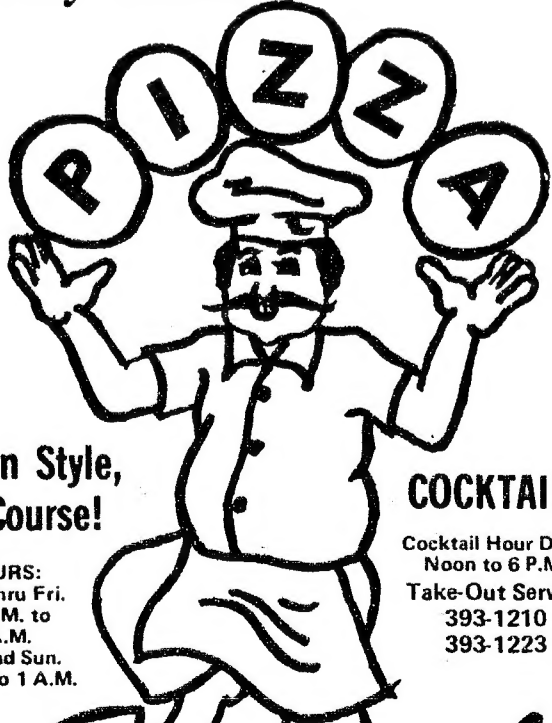
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Where Will The Money Come From?

Representatives of public utility and oil firms will join University of Nebraska at Omaha faculty in helping debaters prepare for competition during a unique program to open Aug. 5 in Omaha.

Already 70 college debaters, prospective debaters and debate coaches from about 25 states have registered for the Sixth National College Debate Workshop Aug. 5-23 at UNO and Prince Albert National Park, Canada. Additional reservations may be made by contacting Eppley Conference Center at UNO.

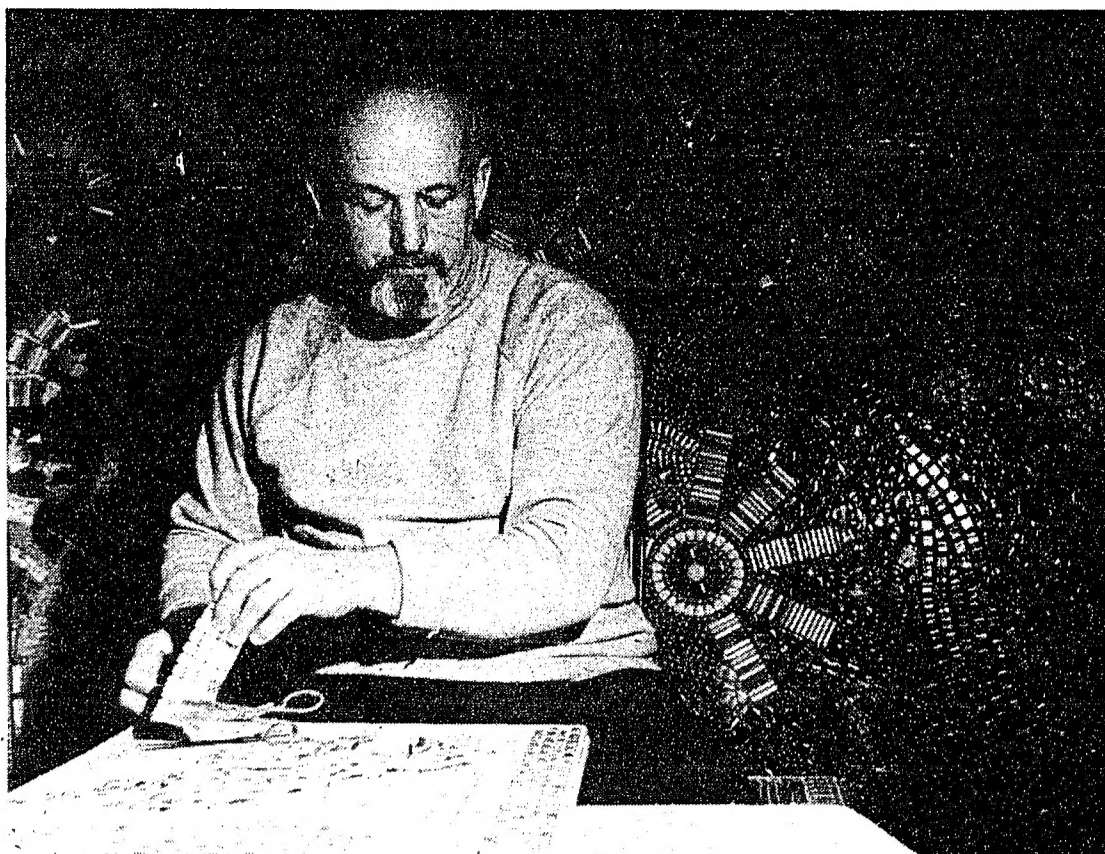
The program involves intensive study, research and practice debates on the 1973-74 national debate topic, "Resolved That the Federal Government Should Control the Supply and Utilization of Energy in the United States."

The workshop has two phases. From Aug. 5 to 11, participants will research the question at UNO, and they will hear presentations regarding

the current energy crisis by representatives of Omaha Public Power District, Northern Natural Gas Company, and Standard Oil of Indiana, as well as UNO faculty. From Aug. 12-23, the group will live and work in Prince Albert National Park, Canada.

The workshop fee is \$285 for both segments of the program. This includes round-trip transportation by motor coach between Omaha and the park, and meals and lodging while in Canada.

Duane Aschenbrenner, associate professor of speech and director of forensics at UNO, is founder and director of the National College Debate Workshop. Other workshop faculty include Dr. Harold Lawson, director of forensics at Western Illinois University; Robert Kemp, director of forensics at the University of Iowa; and Dr. Greg Gardner, assistant professor and director of forensics at Northern Arizona University.



"... a long period of mental training." Mosaicist Viola at work.

Art — A "theory of living."

Omaha — the city used by Hollywood to denote the ho-hum quality attached to the Midwest, harbors a few surprises. One of those surprises is Egon Viola, the mosaicist who created the works that are located in the new cafeteria of the student center.

Even more surprising is to find such a man harbored away in one of those housing developments where the homes bear a remarkable similarity to the place next door. But the similarities end upon entering the house at 3607 So. 89th St., because scattered throughout this home are works of art gathered from all parts of the world. The mosaics that hang on the walls have a strange way of making one lose track of time as Viola tells of the cultural background woven into the works.

Viola is a man who radiates warmth as he speaks of the medium of artistic expression he has found. "I was trained to be a woodcarver, a sculptor, a draftsman, a lithographer, an engraver, a gardener, a soldier, a politician, and a writer," he writes in his treatise "The Art of Contemporary Mosaic Tile Murals." "I was tested in pain, hunger, and prison. I suffered loneliness, humiliation and undeserved punishment. All these testings were necessary for me to become what I am, a Mosaicist."

Viola was born in 1919, in upper-Silesia, Germany. "Art is in the family," he explains. "It is a theory of living." A brother, Ehrenfried Viola, teaches art in Berlin. Viola studied woodcarving while living in Bavaria. He experimented with clay sculpture but found mosaics to be his best medium.

Since then he has made over 400 mosaics, some of which can be found in all parts of the country. More than a hundred are located in parts of Omaha alone, and others can be found in the

state capitol, in the congressional offices in Washington D.C., and in states as far away as Alaska.

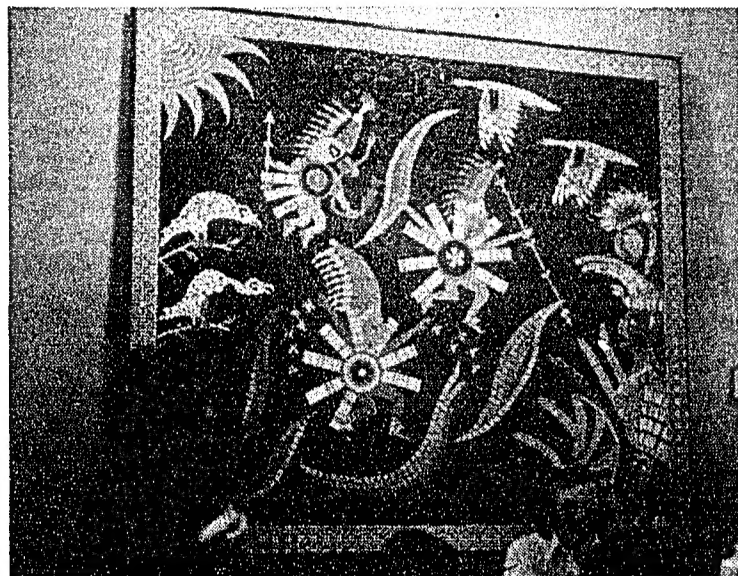
As anyone who has examined the mosaics at UNO can see, the art is not one of merely reproducing an image. "A camera does a much better job," remarked Viola. "Rather, an artist or mosaicist takes what he has seen and experienced — beauty, knowledge, the things connected with emotion." This, and an understanding of the culture from which the theme of the mosaic is derived, is the stuff of which the work is created.

"I was trained to be a woodcarver, a sculptor, a draftsman, a lithographer, an engraver, a gardener, a soldier, a politician, and a writer."

Viola explains that creating mosaics is a profession. "It requires a long period of mental training before we are able to express feelings and thoughts, through manual work in a composition. We need a philosophical understanding and a justification of our desire to be a mosaicist."

Though Viola believes discipline is important in art, he admonishes those with new ideas to forget about the rules if artistic innovation might result. Indeed, it appears that Viola himself may be the first to use ordinary ceramic tile in making pictorial mosaics. Another innovation of Viola's is the use of such tile in three-dimensional mosaics. Previously mosaics have been composed of glass imbedded in cement.

Though Viola has taught the art to others, he says that at this point in life his desire is not to teach but to learn more about his work. And, to help in that process, he recently left for Europe to study the work of mosaicists in Italy.



Mosaic, located on second floor of student center.

Workshop Plan Has Two Phases

"What do you know about the two mosaics on the walls of the new cafeteria?"

This was the question posed to a number of randomly selected students. Many were aware that the mosaics are not the property of the University, but are merely on loan temporarily through the courtesy of their creator, Egon Viola of 3607 South 89th Street.

"I think they're beautiful," said Sandy McAdams. "In fact, I took pictures of them and sent them to a friend."

"I'm aware that they are not the permanent property of the university," said Bill Burmester, a graduate of the Physics Department, "and unless we find some benevolent people they probably won't be around much longer."

"I think it would be a big loss," said still another student.

In a letter to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Viola proposed that the university purchase one of the murals and that he donate the second one. The cost would be \$1700.

Roskens responded in a letter that closed with the following, "I have heard ever so many favorable comments. I deeply regret, however, that we do not have sufficient funds at the moment to enable us to purchase one of the mosaics."

Some of the students

surveyed suggested that the senior class donate the money necessary as a gift.

According to Don Pflasterer, director of the student center and an employee of the university for 28 years, senior classes have been giving gifts as far back as he can remember. He remarked that for the last five years the idea died and there hasn't been much done.

Some of the gifts he remembered were a stone marquee located on Dodge Street which said 'University of Omaha', the Victory Bell that is rung at UNO home games, typewriters for the library, a silver serving set for formal university functions, concrete benches located in the mall area. The class of 66's gift was a bell tower for the mall and will soon be constructed.

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UNO Runners Boost Plains Track Club

By Kevin Carolan

The Plains Track Club of Nebraska outdistanced twenty-one other track and field organizations in winning the Fifth Annual Sioux Valley Track Classic held recently at Sioux City, Iowa.

The Nebraska club scored 74 points in beating runner up Dodge Inn Track Club (53 points), and third place finisher Iowa State Track Club (23 points).

Several University of Nebraska at Omaha thinclads contributed to the win as did several former Mavericks. Leading the way in point scoring was young Frank Borowiak, UNO sophomore, who was the workhorse for the Plains Track Club in massing 9½ points. Borowiak had third place finishes in the 330 yd intermediate hurdles and triple jump and a fourth place finish in

the 120 yard high hurdles in addition to running a leg on the 440 yd relay team that placed second. Senior George Davis added 6 points to the team total as he finished third in the 220 yd dash and ran legs on both the 440 and mile relay teams, both of which finished in second place. Dan Cutler finished fourth and fifth in the 100 and 220 yd dash respectively, as well as running a leg on the 440 yd relay team. Sophomore Lance Herold finished second in the mile walk behind record breaker Dave Eckdahl of the Ottumwa Track Club. Bruce Westerlin, another UNO representative, placed fifth in the 880 yd run and ran a leg on the mile relay team for a total of 2½ points. Former UNO distance runners Mike McCormick and Pat Rinn displayed their running ability by finishing second in the 880 yd

run and third in the 1000 meter run respectively.

This was the third straight year the Plains Track Club has won the meet.

The next scheduled event of the Plains Track Club is a two man, ten mile relay, set for July 22.



Frank Borowiak — Third Place — 330 yd intermediate hurdles

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

Plains Track Club (74); Dodge Inn Track Club (53); Iowa State Track Club (23); Sioux Valley Club (22); UNI (14); Florida Track Club (12); Black Knights Track Club (12); Kearney State (7); Wartenburg Coll (6); Ottumwa Track Club (6); Lemars (6); Colorado Striders (5); Orange City (4); Nebraska Wesleyan (4); Rochester (3); Sioux City Track Club (3); Minnowa Striders (3); South (3); Yutan (3); Denison (2).



Lance Herold — 2nd place finish — 1 mile walk

Vogler Leaves After 21 Years

Harvey Vogler, business manager of the athletic department at the University of Nebraska at Omaha for the past 21 years will step down from that position on August 1 to accept a fulltime job at Alemite.

Vogler had planned on staying at UNO until he was 65 but developments at Alemite prompted a change in plans. Vogler felt that this date of August 1 was best for all concerned. The UNO athletic program is being upgraded considerably and Russ Baldwin (his replacement) can get in on the ground floor.

Over the past 21 years Vogler has witnessed such developments as the new field house in 1950 and now the Astro-Turf and lights. He mentioned despair at the replacement of the baseball diamond west of the field house by a parking lot.

Field Preparation Begins For Artifical Turf-Lights

The first phase of preparing the University of Nebraska at Omaha football field for artificial turf began last week.

Graders, scoops and dump trucks were on the scene as the job of removing grass and grading the field commenced. It only took three days to complete the first phase.

According to Athletic Director Clyde Biggers the graded area will then be sealed to prevent any plant growth.

The second phase calls for a four to six inch asphalt base. Then will come the sealer, an application of foam rubber and the Astro-Turf.

The Astro-Turf should be installed by late September, according to Biggers. Weather will play an important factor in meeting that deadline.

It is anticipated that the Mavericks will not use the field until their home finale against Wisconsin-Milwaukee on Nov. 17. This is not only based on the installation of the turf but also on the non-availability of the new light supports.

The first home games will be played in Rosenblatt Stadium and will be night encounters, against Jackson (Miss.) State on September 8th and against Angelo (Texas) State on the 15th. Both are new opponents on the Maverick schedule. The next three games will be played on the road. The Northern Colorado game scheduled for October 13 will be homecoming. The other home contests will be against Western Carolina State on October 27th.



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